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Literary Notices.

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MEMORES OF THE LIFE AND MINISTRY OF THE REV. JOHN SUMMERFIELD, A. M. by John Holland, with an Introductory Letter by James Montgomery. Sixth Edition. With Letters and Reminiscences not before published.—
(1 vol. 8vo. pp. 460.) D. Mead, office of the Mother's Magazine.

The subject of this biography is fervently remembered by the seniors of this generation as a burning and shining light in their earlier years. His eloquence in the pulpit was paralleled and enforced by his daily walk and conversation; it was eagerly listened to and heeded, and is still treasured in thousands of hearts and its fruits evinced in thousands of lives; it was energetic, unostentatious, impressive; it was the distillation of Heavenly purity and Christian love. Deeply attached to his own communion (the Methodist). Mr. Summerfield won the estcem and admiration of men of all churches and of none; no one regarding him as a minister of a rival Church, but all as a Christian and a brother. We are not surprised but gratified to see the biography of such a man reach its sixth edition. It cannot be read without profit by any.

SERMONS by HENRY MELVILL, D. D. Minister of Camden Chypel, Camberwell, and late Fellow of St. Peter's College, Cambridge. Comprising all the Discourses published by coosent of the Author. Edited by Rt. Rev. C. P. McLevaye, Prot. Episcopal Bishop of Ohio. (1 vol. 570, pp. 561.) Stanford & Swords, 139 Broadway.

We have not time to read this compact and elegant volume of Sermons, but we hear from disinterested sources that they are truthful, fervent, and evince eminent ability. In the general attention now given to Theological subjects, we doubt not they will be widely disseminated.

ITHE MINISTER'S FAMILY; or, Hints to those who would make Home Happy, by Mrs. ELLIS," has just been published in a neat pocket volume of 174 pages, by D. Appleton & Co.

POEMS, by WILLIAM JAMES COLGAN. Leavitt, Trow & Co. Welike this volume of verses, evidently by a youth, on two accounts; first, it is a small one, (only 112 pages;) next the Poems are all short .-It possesses at least as much merit as most initial volumes; for its one merit of brevity cannot be gainsayed .- The following verses are a fair specimen of Mr. Colgan's effusions:

THE LAND OF OUR HOME! Written for Music.

THE days of the Past are around it; The eve of our Life first hath found it : Hope, Love, in their beauties have bound it-The land-oh, the land of our home!

The sage and the peasant revere it: The lips of the heart are still near it; The kisses of Truth will endear it-The land-oh, the land of our home The scene of our sweetest young dreaming. When Fancy unclouded was beaming, And Poesy more than a seeming-The land-oh, the land of our home Perchance in its bosom are lving

The friends, in whose death we were dying Their words from the grave are replying-The land-oh, the land of our home The AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST, for Feb-

mary, has articles on Lime as Manure, Peach Trees, Buckthorn Hedges, Worn-out Lunds, Draining Swamps, Silk Culture, &c. &c. It is a most able and useful work. A. B. Allen, Editor; Saxton & Miles, publishers, 205 Broadway.

IN NEAL'S HISTORY OF THE PURITANS, Edited by Rev. John O. Choules. Part II. has been published by the Harpers.

The "Nuisance."

To the Editor of The Tribune:

I was pleased to see a communication in a late number of your paper on the disgraceful nuisance nightly inflicted upon us by the night-scavengers. The manner in which their work is performed is traly shameful, and there is not one sound reason why it should longer be permitted. It is bad enough that so great an amount of valuable manure should be lost, and the mercantile, fish-eating and marketing community be so much and unnecessarily annoyed; but the nuisance to the citizens in general is no less insupportable. Deing a Physician, my occupation calls me out much at night, when the emoval of the offensive matter is carried on, and I an, in common with all who are compelled to be in he street between 10 P. M. and day-light, testify nost feelingly to the painfully-disagreeable nature and effects of this work under the present system. The late City Inspector succeeded for a time in orrecting the evil, by requiring all the carts and ubs to be securely closed; and all who had opporunity noticed the improvement with great satisfacon. But, with the restoration of the old regime, he strict surveillance which was maintained by im over this department ceased entirely, and the former disgusting and disgracefully loose and open method is again a lowed. Is the present City Inspector afraid of his popularity with this class of peratives? or is it that he is satisfied to pocket his salary without troubling his head about it? Why loes he not urge his predecessor's suggested plan

at least entorce the rules to which that gentleman red attention from all engaged in the business othing but the former, however, will satisfy the itizens, especially those who nightly come in contact with the workmen. The Company who manufacture a valuable ma-

the from the material, so much of which is thrown hes, it is said finds it a profitable business, en with a more expensive method of obtaining it, nore expensive to the Company, but not to the citiens.) The method is adopted that the citizens have not be may not be annoyed, and hence be better satisfied with their operations. I know not who compose the Company, nor have I a farthing's interest in it, but I am surprised that their inoffensive and unobjectionable plan is not more generally employed in place of the other careless, disgusting and wasteful one. If the Company's operations were better known, I doubt not they would be better appreciated by the public, and much be saved to the City in comfort, health and taxes. The Common Council should enforce their plan upon all engaged in the business, M. D. I firmer; the stock is about 700 tons. Yours,

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NEW-YORK, FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1844.

LIVERPOOL, January 11 .- Prices of American Provisions. Beef, U.S. Mess, per barrel, in bond, 30 50 | British. Foreign. By the ship Roscius, Capt. Collins, from Liver-Canadian do per barrel, ool, we have dates to Jan. 13th, which is five 20 46 2s prewt Es prewt Canadian per do Bacon, per cwt, duty paid, days later than the last accounts. The packet ships New-York and Liverpool arrived out on Hams,

FROM EUROPE.

The Clyde brings home \$236,490, \$32,000 of

which are from Tampico, and \$40,000 from Vera

" Mother! We have been told that there was a great fire (or

"Mother: We have been told that there was a great in equilibrium; in this country—that its light shone across the great water; and we now see where this great light arises. (The Driving Cloud here made a gesture, expressive of her Majesty being the great light.') And we believe that it shines from this great wigwam to all the world."

After the speeches were made, the drum was

brought forth, and the Queen had a taste of an

Indian war-dance. After the dance came the

refreshments; and the peculiar etiquette of the

Indians seemed to puzzle somewhat the Court

officials. Mr. Catlin acted as interpreter through

IRELAND .- In reference to the formation of the

Jury for the approaching trial of O'Connell and

others, it appears from the Dublin Evening Post of

Saturday that the Catholics are grievously of-

fended at the insult which they conceive has been

week, a requisition will appear for an aggregate

meeting of the whole Catholic body, for the pur-

pose of denouncing this alleged grievous wrong.

paired to the house of Lafitte to congratulate him

on a speech he made in the Chamber of Deputies.

They were rather noisy by the way, crying out,

Down with Guizot!' as they passed the Minis-

ter's house, but the presence of the Police soon

In the French Chamber of Peers on the 8th

ult., the Duke de Broglie moved the answer to

the King's speech, which was an affirmative echo

it, the Duke de Richelieu made an explanation

with regard to his visit to the Duke de Bordeaux.

at London, asserting that it was in no way a vio-

The first occurrence of the parliamentary year

in France-namely, the appointment of the mem-

bers of the Committee which draws up the ad-

of the Cortes would not be a permanent one, but

that the ministry, without venturing upon a new

la Rosa had been appointed Minister Plenipoten-

Portugal.-The Queen had opened the an-

Olonzaga was residing at Lisbon, at the house

Egypt.-A letter from Alexandria dated De-

cember 22d, says: Several extensive sales of

cotton have lately been made by the growers of

this staple in Egypt, and among others, Ibrahim

Pasha had sold the whole of his crop (about

20,000 cantars or 10,000 bales,) or 10 dlrs per

cantar, payable in assignments. These assign-

the necessity of selling their claim at a loss from

the 11th and 12th Dec. Upward of 200 lives

A dreadful storm occurred in North Jutland on

Howqua, the celebrated Hong merchant, died

at the age of 75, leaving \$15,000,000 worth of

property. The celebrated Mandarin Lin has also

The Rev. Mr. Gutzlaff has been appointed

Chinese Secretary, in the room of Mr. Morrison.

Liverpool Cotton Market, Jan. 10.

Yesterday and to-day the market again hardened, owing to the speculative demand, and it closes at full prices current during the past week. The import of the week amounts to 16,117

Liverpool Corn Market, Jan. 9.

ing in either.
9th-Sack Flour has met a fair vend at rather more money-

38s to 41s 6d per 280 lbs paid for Irish. Few transactions have occurred in foreign. Canadian is held at 30s to 31s per barrel. A few hundred barrels of United States have been sold in bond

Liverpool Markets.

the usual common-place speech.

tiary to France.

20 to 28 per cent.

are said to have been lost.

paid the debt of nature.

FRANCE.-A large number of students had re-

Cruz, to pay the Mexican dividend. The rest

the 10th ult.

ceroons of cochineal, &c.

all the ceremonies.

checked their clamors.

adopted at the last advices.

the course of his harangue, he said :

do do do do dry, 48 58 38 6d do. 10s 6d face, 26 34 6d do. 2s do do. 20s do aid, 50 58 5s do. 20s do 27 41 3d do. 2s 3d do. 25 3d do. 27 41 3d do. 2s 3d do. 25 3d do. 2 Butter, do in bond Canadian, duty paid, Tallow,

Tallow, 37 41 2d do. 2s 2d do.

Manchester, Jan. 11.—State of Trade—The new year has opened well for business, and most people are sanguine and expect a good year's trade, and in our opinion we have sure ground for believing so. On Tuesday we had a very brisk demand, both for goods and yams, and at higher rates than the previous week, although we do not suppose the manufacturers are better for it, in consequence of the uncrepected rise in Cotton at Liverpool, where a very heavy business has been done at i told per pound advance. Extensive preparations are making for the Spring Trade, and if Cloth does not go too high (the present prices will do) and then recede, we may fairly anticipate a good Spring Trade.—We have had a great many buyers from London, and they all appear disappointed in finding stocks of Goods (particularly Prints) so very light that they are unable to buy at sacrifice, and when they next come dawn we hope they will come preare for merchants' accounts. She also brings 4,661 ounces of gold dust, 3,024 ounces of silver, and 152 of platina; £1,463 in British coin, 196 The London papers give a long account of the presentation of the Ojibbeway Indians to Queen Victoria. Ten of the chiefs addressed her in set speeches. One of them, 'the Driving Cloud,' ad when they next come dawn we hope they will come pre-ared to buy at 'new prices.' 27 inch 60's, 5s. to 5s. 4id; 66's s. 31, to 5s. 10'd.; and 72's, 6s. to 6s. 4id.; 9-8 or 36-inch 66's seemed inclined to flatter her Majesty; for, in 5s. 7dd. to 6s. 3d; and 72's, 6s. 7dd. to 7s.; 5-4 or 40-inch 60's 8s. 4dd. to 8s. 9d; 66's, 8s. 9d. to 9s. 6d; and 72's, 9s. 9d. to 10s. 6d

The Finances of New-York,

Messrs. Greeley & McElrath: GENTLEMEN-In looking just now into your Whig Almanac, which I often have occasion to do, I noticed for the first time the great injustice you have unwittingly done the State of New-York in your table showing the debts and annual revenue of the several States, "prepared expressly for the Whig Almanac."

In this table you state the debt of New-York at \$25,173,165, and the annual revenue at \$572, 917, which would seem to show us an insolvent State-the "annual revenue" being stated at an amount not equal to one half the interest on the offered to them, and that, in the course of the

There are material errors in stating both the debt and the revenue, which in justice to our financial condition and credit, ought to be corrected. The aggregate amount of the debt of the State, including not only the proper debt of the State, but all the defaulting railroads, and the Erie and Champlain Canal debt (for which funds are provided and set apart,) and the debt which the General Fund owes to the specific funds, is stated by the Comptroller in his last annual report at......\$25,834,706 Deduct available means on hand..... 1,983,130

Balance of debt.....\$23,851,575 The total revenue from all sources, for the last fiscal year the Comptroiter states to be \$2,992,825, to the speech. In the course of the debate upon instead of the \$572,917, as stated in your table.

The surplus nett revenue, after paying the interest on the whole debt, the repairs and all expenses on over 700 miles of canals, and all the ordinary and special charges for the support of lation of his allegiance to the Government. The the State Government, exceeds half a million of three first paragraphs of the address had been dollars, and if you had stated your \$572,917 as the nett revenue, you would have been much nearer the mark.

You make our revenue less than Pennsylvania or Virginia, whereas it exceeds either of them by dress, has given the Ministry a larger majority more than two millions of dollars!

and a more complete victory than had been antici-There are other errors of a broader character, pated by its most sanguine adherents. Each of appertaining to financial policy, for which you are the bureaux, or standing committees, into which not at all responsible, but which pervade the pub. Foco never dreamed of success in Kentucky the Chamber of Deputies is subdivided, nominates lic mind, and in relation to which I propose, upon one member for the Committee of the Address; some future occasion, when I think I may hope Government, and only two on that of the Oppo- tax-payers of the State. sition. M. Thiers, M. Tocqueville, and M. Du-

Would the tax-payers of your enlightened city vergier de Hauranne, were among the deseated | be willing to be convinced that they might and | ought to be relieved from their annual contribution SPAIN .- It is understood that the prorogation of \$237,806 for their proportion of the mill-tax? election, would re-assemble the present Cortes in to have it demonstrated that the Canal revenues rived at Madrid, and Don Francisco Martinez de debt of the State without taxation, and that if the State will have the patience to wait, the whole debt will be paid by those navigating the canals, and much the greater proportion of it by the citizens of other States, long before the money will nual meeting of the Cortes, December 3d, with be wanted by the stockholders and before the principal part of it falls due? Whatever the views of the tax-payers of your city may be the of Mr. Southern, the Secretary of the British day will come when the tax-payers of the State at large will at least have a hearing upon this sub-

With great regard, yours very sincerely, JOHN A. COLLIER. The annual Revenue of the State of New-York, as given in the Whig Almanac, is intended to express that portion of the Revenue which is collected for the purposes of the State Governments consist of the salaries of all those employ- ment, and of course does not include the Canal ed in the service of the government, the greater Revenues nor the Mill-Tax. We followed Comppart of whom have been waiting upward of two troller Flagg in making it, and he always makes years for what was due them, and are now under the Financial condition of our State as black as possible. We shall correct the statement in the Almanac for future editions.

> NAVY PREMOTIONS .- The following promotions have been made in the Navy, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate: William B. Shubrick, a captain in the Navy, to be chief of ne bureau of provisions and ciothing. William K. Latimer, to be captain in the Navy, from the

> 7th of July, 1813. Abraham S. Ten Eyck, now a commander, to be a captain in the Navy from the 16th of December, 1843.
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> John Pope, to be a commander in the Navy, from the 24th of Pebruary, 1813. Levin M. Powell, to be a commander in the Navy, from the

> 24th of June, 1843. tharles Wilkes, to be a commander in the Navy, from the 13th of July, 1843. Elisha Peck, to be a commander in the Navy, from the 17th

The sales on Thursday last were 5,000 bales, 500 taken on speculation—Friday 5,000—Satvrday 3,000—Monday 4,500, 1,000 on speculation—Tuesday 5,000, 2,500 on speculation, and to-day 8,003, 4,000 on speculation. In the early part of the week the Market had not that buoyancy of feeling that has characterized it yesterday and to-day, and buayers had manny cases had the advantage of id. per lb. in their selection. of July, 1813.
Thomas J. Manning, now a lieutenant, to be a commander in the Navy, from the 21th of July, 1843.
William Pearson, now a lieutenant, to be a commander in the Navy, from the 16th of December, 1843.
Joseph H. Adams, to be a lieutenant in the Navy, from the th of February, 1813. William A. Parker, to be a lieutenant in the Navy, from the ith of May, 1843. James D. Johnston, to be a lieutenant in the Navy, from the During the week, Wheat has rather improved in demand, and on all kinds an advance of 1d to 2d has been firmly demanded, and it most instances obtained. Flour has also participated in this improvement, and may be quoted at 6d per sack and per barrel higher. Irish Oats and Oatmenl have been held firmly at former rates, without much business passing in either.

th of June, 1813.

John N. Maffit, to be a lieutenant in the Navy, from the 25th of June, 1843.
Washington Gwathmey, William Ronckendorf, William B. Beverly, and John Hall, to be lieutenants in the Navy, to m the 28th of June, 1843.
Francis Lowry, to be a lieutenant in the Navy, from the 4th of July, 1843.

William E. Le Roy, to be a lieutenant in the Navy, from the 13th of July, 1843.

Maxwell Woodhull, to be a lieutenant in the Navy, from

Maxwell Woodhull, to be a lieutenant in the Navy, from
the 17th of July, 1843.

Strong B. Thompson, now a passed midshipman, to be a
lieutenant in the Navy, from the 21th of July, 1843.

L fayetre Maynard, now a passed midshipman, to be a lieutenant in the Navy, from the 19th of October, 1843.

Roger A. Stombel, now a passed midshipman, to be a lieutenant in the Navy, from the 26th of October, 1843.

George Colvocoressis, now a passed midshipman, to be a
lieutenant in the Navy, from the 7th of December, 1843.

Washingten Reid, now a passed midshipman, to be a lieutenant in the Navy, from the 10th of December, 1843.

Francis > Haggerty, now a passed midshipman, to be a lieutenant in the Navy, from the 19th of December, 1843.

William Worthmeton Kussell, to be a second lieutentant
in the Marine Corps, from the 5 h of April, 1843.

[Madisonian. Jan. 11.—The only sales of rice are a few tes. Carolina, and 600 bags damaged Bengal. Nothing done in Rum. Tea—There has been a good inquiry, but few teas are offering on the market. There is no alteration in the price of Turpe tine, the only sales being about 500 bils, of very good quality, at 68 2d. No sales reported in Tar. Montreal Pot Ashas continue in very limited demand, but former prices are nonmaily supported. A few Montreal Pearls have been sold at 28s, per cwt. Tobacco—There have been antiew buyers in the market, and the sales do not exceed 130 hids, at former prices. The heavy stock operates against business, but as a very large proportion consists of export qualities, the supply of such sorts as macufacturers require is considerably less than last year at this

consists of export qualities, the supply of such sorts as manufacturers require is considerably less than last year at this time, and the holders of such descriptions are firm. Olive Oil has been only partially inquired for; the sales of the week have been chiefly in small lots for consumption, without Cod, from the quay, have been sold at £42; the stock is \$30 tons. against 110 tons at same period last year. The stock of all descriptions Scaloil is \$30 tons, against 120 tons at same period last year. The stock is \$30 tons, against 10 tons at same period last year. The stock of all descriptions Scaloil is \$30 tons, against 190 tons at same period last year. The stock of all descriptions Scaloil is \$30 tons, against 190 tons is \$30 tons, against 190 tons have been sold this week from the sing side, a little under the annexed rates; at which, however, the largest holders will not sell, the stock being muck lighter than usual, and in very few hands. In Hemp there are no sales whatever to report, but hands. In Hemp there are no sales whatever to report, but

sell, the stock being muck lighter than usual, and in very few hands. In Hemp there are no sales whatever to report, but prices are very steady. Tallow—A little better demand appeared in the early part of the week, which the return of smild weather has since checked, and the sales of vellow candle have been unimportant, at 42s to 42s 6d for trifling lots. The returns of imports and stocks, however, exhibiting as they do, a considerable increase in the supply of Russian, and only a small indiction to the stock, show that, from this market, at all sevents, a much larger quantity of Tallow has gone into consequence. events, a much larger quantity of Tallow has gone into consemption than has generally been supposed. In Lard no sales of moment have been made, but holders have become rather firmer; the stock is about 700 tons.

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which we generally lay aside, considering that Singing-time has not arrived yet. We waive our scruple, however, in favor of the Ladies. The following goes to a well-known and favorite air of 1810-

CLAY GIRL'S SONG. Tune-' OLD ROSIN THE BOW.' If e'er I consent to be married, (And I am not quite sure but I may,) The lad that I give my fair hand to Must stand by the Patriot, CLAY. Must stand by the Patriot, Clay, &c.

He must toil in this great undertaking, Be instant by night and by day; Contend with the Demon of Perty, And vote for the Patriot, CLAY.

In the heat of the battle, no flinching, But firm to his post, come what may; He's the lad that is just to my liking Who strikes for the Patriot, CLAY. Though his locks may be brilliant as morning,

His countenance levely as May; In my heart there 's no place, not a corner, For any who do n't go for CLAY. Now look to it, all ye young gallants, The times will admit no delay; Would you win the frank heart of this maiden You must work for the Patriot, CLAY. Then I'll tender my hand at the altar

To one who is able to say, 'The battle is fought, my beloved, And won for the Patriot, CLAY. FANNY.

Kentucky-Business, Politics, Candidates, Prospects, &c. &c. LOUISVILLE, Ky. 28th, 1844. Correspondence of The Tribune.

Our City, which, in the business seasons of the year, presents a very animated scene, is remarkably tranquil just now, and our merchants have ample leisure to calculate the profits of past business and to prepare for that which is to come. They who are engaged in the Dry Goods line are off to the Eastern cities, while the Grocers are in New-Orleans, all laying in supplies for the Spring trade which usually opens here carly in March. Louisville suffered severely from the disasters which were brought upon the country by Loco-Foco misrule several years ago ; but she is not only reviving, but has fully recovered from the losses she then sustained. Her progress is now certain, for nothing can prevent the success of the Whigs and the consequent stability of a wholesome governmental policy.

Politics are as dull as business. Both parties have held State Conventions and nominated their candidates. The last occasion which caused any political anxiety and excitement was the Loco-Foco Convention at Frankfort, on the eighth of January. That very solemn body selected candidates for Governor and Licutenant Governor, and gentleman. And if that recommendation should be an Electoral Ticket. The most visionary Locobut the leaders of the party thought it would never do to suffer the elections to go by default, and of these nine votes, seven are on the side of the for a patient hearing, to address in some form the concluded it would be better to keep up the form of a party organization and bring out candidates. This they have done, and of all defeated aspirants in the country this year, their condition will be the most melancholy. Col. Wm. O. Butler, the Gubernatorial candidate, is an uncommonly re-The Comptroller seems to suppose that this tax spectable Loco-Foco politician. He did not want is to be continued up to 1850, by which time their the candidacy; but as he is the most popular man tax for your city and the legal interest would in the ranks of the party in this State, the nomiamount to \$1,969,041. Would they be willing nation was forced upon him. The candidate for the office of Lieutenant Governor is General Wm. Mr. H. L. Bulwer, the British Envoy, had ar- will be abundantly sufficient to pay the whole S. Pilcher, a resident of this city. Pilcher's military career is not distinguished by any very brilliant achievements. Indeed, he never did the State any service in the "tented field," his martial experience having been limited to throwing his fiery eyes over a few ragged militia-men on the commons about our city. You have never seen or heard of this "valiant Dalhousie, this great God of War," and your eye is, therefore, minus a very pleasing spectacle, and your ears are yet to be charmed with a "concord of sweet sounds" such as can be adequately conceived of only by those who have had the happiness of hearing the tones of the " cloquent Pilcher." He has resided several years in this city, and is the standing, or, rather, the regularly knocked-down candidate of his party for the Legislature. His forte is blackguardism, and he can swear more and repent less than any individual in the Union. He is the perfect embodiment of Loco-Focoism, being an infidel in religion, and a gambier in politics. You will very naturally ask, why such a person was selected as a candidate for the party? Simply because the party could procure nobody else to accept the nomination. It was Hopson's choice-Pilcher or nobody. Had the question been Pilcher or the Devil, why, in that case old Squaretoes would now be the "Democratic" candate for the office of Lieutenant Governor in the best of Whig States, Old Kentucky.

The condition of parties in our State is quite anomalous. In 1840 we buried Loco-Focoism so deep that no future borer of Artesian Wells will be likely to disturb its profound slumbers .-The few Locos that are scattered here and there, like cockles in a good wheat-field, are the most remarkably accommodating men in the world. They have no personal predilections. They are willing to throw their votes away in any body's behalf. Van Buren and Cass, and Calhoun and Johnson, have exactly the same number of friends in Kentucky. To be sure, the Locos did express a preference for the heroic Colonel, but they never entertained it. Whether the candidate be the Colonel or the Colonel's wife, is a matter of perfect indifference to them. No body in any State pretends to be so utterly preposterous as to refer to the preferences of the as yet unannihilated forces of Loco-Focoism in Kentucky. It is universally understood that they will agree to any thing and any body. With them, it is not "neck or nothing," but neck or any thing. They are precisely as free from all preferences for particular principles as they are destitute of personal predilections. They are perfectly indifferent as to the availability of the candidates, and they look upon one as quite as available as another .-They take things very much as they happen, for they have politically made their will, and expect to die this year whether Millerism triumphs or not. They have not made up their minds yet upon the abstruse doctrines of the Free-Traders packages:
Loares in boxes of 300 lbs. or the Protectionists-they are in doubt whether a National Bank or a Sub-Treasury is the proper financial agent-and do not bother themselves about the Public Lands. They only know they are in favor of "Democracy," though they are not exclusively the disciples of either of the expounders of that very remarkably consistent creed. It is to be hoped that some geological Loco-Focos will yet examine and report on the Kentucky Loco-Foco formations, as that would undoubtedly be intensely interesting and present many novel views.

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The Post is out against Mr. HIRAM KETCHUM as candidate for the Supreme Bench of the United States. That the Editor of that journal should write with bitterness when the subject is a political opponent, is no matter of surprise. It were a novelty indeed, for his readers, it, in such case, they could see plain facts and arguments stated without asperity. But to the substance; all the objections which the Evening Post can raise against Mr. Ketchum are three: first, that he is politically a latitudinarian; second, that a petition has been signed and sent on to Washington recommending his appointment; and third, that Mr. Webster urges his appointment.

How do you know, my friend of the Post, that Mr. Ketchum is a latitudinarian ! 1 challenge you to the proof. Do you find it in the manly, uncompromising hostility of Mr. K. to the Administration of your favorite Gen. Jackson, who was for the Constitution as he understood it-who was on all occa sions for taking the responsibility? If not there and I think you will not choose to find it there, you will probably find it impossible to put your finger on an instance, in which Mr. Ketchum has deviated from a sound and just construction of the Constitution. That he is uniformly to be found on the side of order, of justice, of education, and of whatever else tends to strengthen the pillars of our Liberty and Independence, is undeniable. If this be latitu dinarian, then is Mr. Ketchum liable to that charge. For nearly twenty years have I been well acquainted with Mr. Ketchum, have listened to his public speeches, and his private discourse, but never suspected, until the announcement in the Post, that ha was politically or otherwise a latitudinarian. I have good reason to know that Mr. Ketchum's views of the Constitution agree substantially with those o Judge Story and the late lamented Judge Thompson; both these eminent Jurists, when placed on that bench which they have illustrated by their talents and their wisdom, were classed as Jeffersonian Democrats. Perhaps the astuteness of the Evening Post has discovered that they, too, are latitudina-

But, says the Post, Mr. Ketchum cannot be fit for a Judge of the Supreme Court, because a petition for his appointment has been drawn up and circulated. These are not the words, but this is the logic of the Post. This were too pucific for comment if it were not for the fact, which ought to be stated, that this petition was the spontaneous movement of some of our most respectable citizens, without distinction of party; men who have long observed the upright and honorable course of Mr. Ketchum as a lawyer, and his philanthropic exertions for the noblest charities. So long as humanity and honesty, truth and industry, are deserving of respect, it will be difficult to restrain such men from similar expressions of their esteem. The crowning sin of Mr. Ketchum in the eyes of

the Post is that his nomination is urged by Mr. Webster. Now in my humble apprehension, Mr. Editor, this recommendation speaks volumes in praise of Mr. K. If there be a man within the circle of our republic who knows practically and experimentally what qualities are essential to the high station of a Judge of the Supreme Court, that man is Daniel Webster. For thirty years past continually retained in the most important causes which have occupied the thoughts and taxed the higher powers of that Court, conversant during that whole period with all the most learned and eloquent Jurists of the Union, that Mr. Webster, with such opportunities of selection, should strongly urge the appointment of Mr Ketchum, is in the highest degree honorable to that favorably received by the appointing power, I will judicial office; we should have a man whose distinguishing qualities are candor, honesty, and firmness; who is not too proud to be humane, nor too arrogant to be courteous; one who would be diligent in the study, and conscientious in the performance of duty; a friend of liberty, of law, and of constitutional order.

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